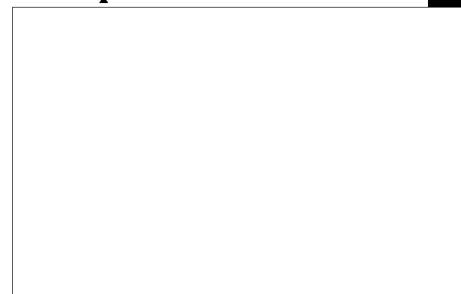




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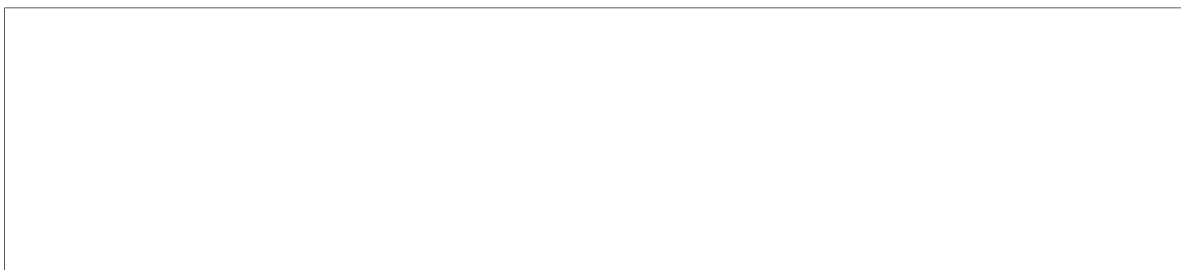
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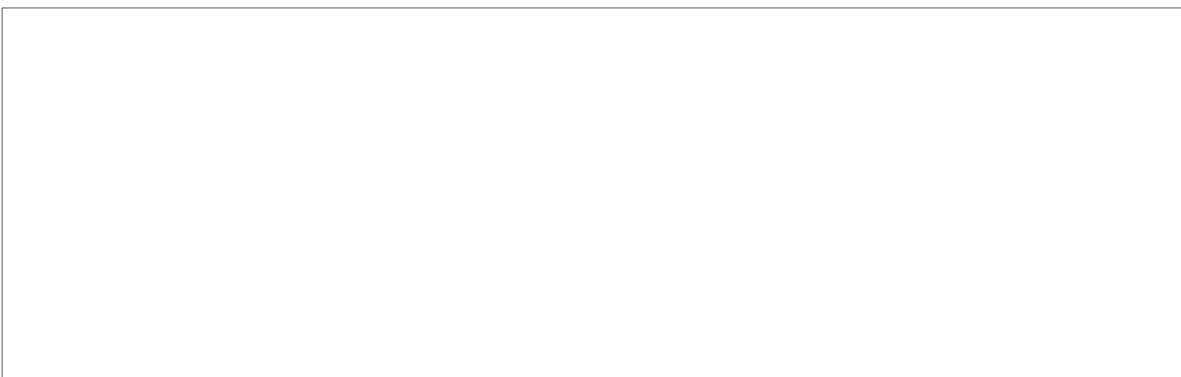
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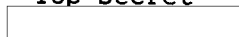
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⑤ POLAND: Military-Party Relations

Relations between the military and the party are showing signs of strain. [redacted]

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Increasing frustration among military officials over party ineffectiveness is reflected in a comment [redacted] that the party is a "pigsty." Party functionaries, on the other hand, are becoming more disturbed by the military's growing appetite for political power. Politburo member Olszowski recently declared that he has "had enough" of the military. [redacted]

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Premier Jaruzelski, meanwhile, continues to expand the military's role in ruling the country. [redacted]

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Military authorities also continue to oversee most government agencies and ministries and often exclude party officials from the decisionmaking process. A nationwide review by the military of civil servants has resulted in some firings. [redacted]

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Comment: Most party officials recognize that the party is currently incapable of governing and appear resigned to a long period of martial law. Nevertheless, many regard the military's policies as a direct threat to their power and perquisites. Internal bickering between the party and military authorities will divert attention from the problems of economic recovery and prolong the confusion and inaction in the policymaking bureaucracy. [redacted]

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SOUTH AFRICA: Surge in Terrorism

The African National Congress, the principal South African insurgent group, has claimed responsibility for several terrorist attacks aimed at fuel depots, railroad lines and government offices. In the eighth reported incident in the past two weeks, a white was killed on Friday in an explosion in the Cape Town building that houses the President's Council, the multiracial body that recently issued its controversial report on reforms for Asians and Coloreds. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] tensions among blacks were approaching levels that existed just before the Soweto riots in June 1976. The government has begun arresting organizers of rallies planned for 16 June--the anniversary of the Soweto riots. [REDACTED]

Comment: The ANC probably planted the bomb in Cape Town in line with its policy of attacking institutions associated with apartheid. This would represent a departure from the ANC's previous practice of timing such incidents so as to minimize the possibility of civilian casualties. The surge in terrorist actions is likely to provoke retaliatory South African actions against ANC facilities in neighboring countries. The second-ranking ANC official in Swaziland was killed late last week by a bomb that exploded in his car. [REDACTED]

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